VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'Cavalcade of Books' Will Be Hardy's Topic

KING OF JAZZ—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his Hot Five will entertain Valley students Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tickets are on sale in the Student Store for $2 apiece. Tickets may also be purchased from Athenaeum members or Excutive Council members.

'Satchmo' Armstrong Will Rock Campus Again; Tickets on Sale

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his Hot Five plus vocalist Velma Middleton will make Valley College rock with a combination concert and sock-hop to be presented in the Men's Gym Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. by the Athenaeum, a faculty cultural organization.

The concert will last one and a half hours followed by an intermission. After the intermission the group will play for the sock-hop, scheduled to last until midnight, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor and member of the Athenaeum committee.

Tickets are $2 apiece and of the 1600 tickets available to the students, only 900 are left, said Beaumont, who advises students to purchase tickets as soon as possible because Armstrong's appearance is being widely publicized, including radio and television spots.

Students may purchase tickets in the student store, from any member of the Athenaeum committee or from the Executive Council members.

In Armstrong's Hot Five are such outstanding jazz stars as Edmond Hall, clarinet; Sid Catlett, drums; Billy Kyle, piano; Trummy Young, trombone; and Dale Jones, bass.

This will be Armstrong's only appearance in a junior college this year. At the present time Armstrong is in Canada and will return for the concert and to make a television strip with Bing Crosby, according to Beaumont.

When he completes his business in the states he will then make a tour in South America.

A similar concert was held Oct. 17, 1956, featuring Armstrong and his Hot Five, along with Bob McCracken and Jack Teagarden.

Building Date Moved Back to Mid-December

Building erection on the three-year, three-phase construction program of Valley College's $11 million modern campus will begin in mid-December after present site development operations end, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

Ground leveling now in operation is planned to leave the entire area between Ethel and Fulton Avenues, from Oxnard Street to the campus proper ready for December's work.

Within the site development orders, paved, inside streets with bordering sidewalks will surround the new campus. Street lights at 180-foot distances are planned for parking lots and thoroughfares. Widening of the Fulton Avenue inside street will provide additional parking space for 167 student cars.

Information from the Board of Education shows that an expenditure of $3½ million is alloted for each stage of the program.

Included in the December phase are an Administration Building, a Library, and a Foreign Language and a Social Science Building. Also separate buildings for Chemistry, Engineering and Electronics studies are planned along with a General Shop, a Home Economics Building, and a boiler house.

Faster Construction

Director Coultas said that the Board of Education agreed upon moving faster with the total building program. To this extent more appropriations were set aside for architectural plans on the second phase which includes two extra buildings for art and for warehouse accommodations.

Coultas feels that this accelerated program will make way for immediate second phase construction to follow the first.

The Psychology, Life Science and English Buildings coupled with the Cafeteria, Theatre Arts and Music Buildings constitute major work in the second phase. The Men's Gym will comprise the largest single structure in this group, according to diagrams.

Official information indicates that specific plans for the third phase are in preparation. However, Coultas said that funds for present work have been provided. But another bond issue, he went on to say, is planned in next June's election. Appropriations from these bonds are anticipated to continue construction work.

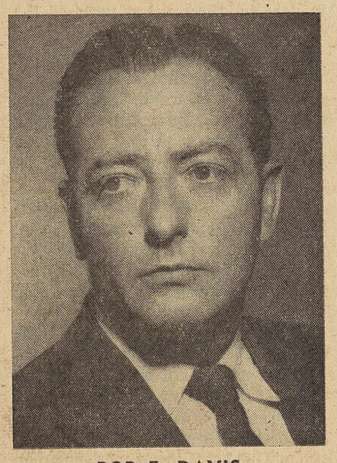
Buildings Ready for '59

New buildings of the first phase will open February, 1959 for student occupancy. Opening of the second stage buildings will come in February, 1960.

The first new buildings in addition to temporary classrooms now used will provide facilities for 5000 full-time day students. "Our present capacity," the director said, "is 3000 students."

The new school, he pointed out, will contain facilities for 8000 day students.

Among interesting features, Coultas continued, is that all of the entrances to buildings will open on a quad and not on the streets.



BOB E. DAVIS
Stars in Play

Davis To Star In Initial Play

Theater arts majors will get a chance to see if instructor Bob Davis practices what he preaches about acting techniques when he stars in the first major production of the season, "The Tender Trap," according to Pat O'Connor, director.

Davis, who was a dramatic actor prior to teaching, will be co-starred with Bob Sampson in the stage and film comedy. Sampson is a former Valley student returning to the campus this semester.

Scripted by Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith, "The Tender Trap" is slated for a nightly run from Oct. 14 through 26 nightly, Sunday, Oct. 20, is excepted.

"The Tender Trap" promises to rank as a top Valley show, O'Connor said.

Student Tally Figures High

Now that the long, serpentine lines of registrants no longer wait their turn before the door of the Office of Admissions, a tally shows that the administrators were not far wrong in their estimate of an enrollment that would pass the 8000 mark.

The 3200 anticipated day students tallied approximately 3100. Allowing for the normal percentage of those who drop out, the total should not go below 3050, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Students who changed programs and were given class tickets so they could enter class and decided not to attend the class are advised by Nassi to report to the Admissions Office to check out officially.

Failure to do so will result in an automatic "F" in the course, said Nassi.

The long lines waiting for last minute counseling and registration, which inconvenienced both students and staff, were due to failure of students to take advantage of the counseling which has been available since May, Nassi said. He asks that students keep that picture in mind when enrolling for next semester'e work.

Many pre-registered students took advantage of the slack time during the summer to change programs. However, had more care been taken in selection of classes many of the changes now being made would have been eliminated, he added.

Sept. 28 is the last day to change classes. Nov. 9 is the last day to drop classes without penalty of an "F" grade.

Indecision and "shopping around" hunting for the easiest courses were reasons given for many of the class changes.

Nassi emphasized that students who expect to attend a four year college after graduating from Valley will be defeating themselves by selecting easy courses. "A strict teacher is the best preparation for advanced work," he said.

Totals for extended day registration are not yet complete as registration ends today. The total is estimated at 5000 extended day students, according to Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended day school.

Cliburn Heads News Bureau

With a staff of ten, the Valley College news bureau begins its eighth year as a publicity service to the school.

Started by Dr. Esther Davis, English and journalism instructor, in 1949 with the founding of Valley, the present bureau is student directed by Alan Cliburn, with feature writing headed by Betty Grey.

The staff includes Marie Graham, writing for the Burbank Daily Review; Jerry Tune, Burbank Independent and Dime-A-Line News; Charlene Schueller, the Citizen-News, the Herald-Express, the Los Angeles Examiner and the Los Angeles Times; Lorelei Calcagno, the Van Nuys News and the Mirror-News;

Sue Bridges, West Valley Newspapers; Marie Breadous, San Fernando Sun; Alan Cliburn, the Valley Times; Linda Elyea, the Valley Jewish News; Carolyn Rae, the Northridger and Woodland Hills Shopper; and Betty Lewis, the Tujunga Record-Ledger.

Choir Rehearses for First Fall Program

With only two short weeks in which to rehearse, the Valley College Choir is busily readying its first fall program, according to Richard A. Knox, choral instructor.

The choir will sing at the Community Chest Gold Key Recognition Breakfast at the Hollywood Palladium Oct. 1.

This breakfast signals the opening of the 1958 Community Chest Drive and will be the occasion for honoring community leaders with awards for civic contribution.

GEORGIANA HARDY
To Lecture

Council Elects New Members; One Nearly Lost

Three new members joined Valley's Executive Council last Tuesday afternoon, while one member "almost" resigned.

Seeking the positions of corresponding secretary and commissioner of publications, Carol Bond, education major, and Sharon Foster, secretarial-journalism major, joined the council on an accept or reject basis.

Cliff Liddy, Newman Club president, was the council's choice for Parliamentarian. Liddy, who is also a member of the Knights, men's service organization, ran against Bruce Dickerman, Lloyd Frerer and Mark Schneider, who are now serving on several of the council's committees.

Chuck Lehman, Commissioner of Publicity who "almost" resigned, changed his mind toward the end of the meeting, after his letter of resignation had been read and accepted by council members.

Following a discussion of several plans the council has made for this semester and a report on the Louis Armstrong concert by Roy Beaumont, English instructor, Lehman requested that council reinstate him as Commissioner of Publicity. His request was granted.

Two more empty seats in the council will be filled today. Commissioner of Women's Athletics is being sought by Marilyn Murphy, secretarial major, and the new Commissioner of Men's Athletics will be chosen from John Dakes, Ken Mollen, Norm Tookey and Bill Williams.

Providing Valley College's water polo team "a place to swim," the council appropriated $200 to cover expenses for the team. Up to the present, the team didn't have the use of any swimming pool, but now they will be able to practice in water, according to Jerry Robbins, president of the Executive Council and Associated Student Body.

Athenaeum Series To Begin; Films Slated for This Year

Georgiana Hardy, commentator of the award winning TV program "Cavalcade of Books," opens this semester's Athenaeum series, Monday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Speaking about the problems of American education, Mrs. Hardy will tell about the problems she has seen as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education. According to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum committee, Mrs. Hardy is eminently qualified to speak on this topic because of her position.

At the request of President Eisenhower, Mrs. Hardy was a delegate to the President's Conference on Education which met in Washington, D.C., last year. The delegates to the Conference formulated the policy which led to President Eisenhower's legislative recommendations on education.

As commentator of the weekly "Cavalcade of Books," Mrs. Hardy reviews current works and also presents a series of distinguished visitors, each of importance in the field of letters.

No admission will be charged for the lecture, and all students, instructors and Valley residents are invited to attend.

"Wonderful Times" will be presented by the Athenaeum Thursday, Oct. 10. This film tells the story of Germany's last 50 years and won an award at the Edinburgh Film Festival.

Dr. Charles Speroni, professor of English at the University of California, will be sponsored by the Athenaeum Thursday, Oct. 29. Dr. Speroni will lecture on the poet Dante.

Frosh Elections Called Tuesday

Elections to the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer of the freshman and sophomore classes have been called for 11 a.m. Tuesday by Carol Lombard and Dick Williams, respective presidents.

Freshmen will meet in the Monarch Bowl, with the sophomores meeting in the student lounge.

At this time, any student carrying 12 or more units with at least a "C" average, may appear before the group either by a nomination from the floor or self nomination, to discuss their qualifications.

After all nominations have been made, there will be a hand vote to determine the new officers, according to Lombard.

Tryouts Today For Yell Posts

Yell leader tryouts will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Men's gym to pick two regular and two alternate yell leaders for the coming semester from the Freshman class to go with four girls picked as song leaders Sept. 24. Men and women are both eligible for the yell leader posts.

Linda Fruechting and Judi Stein were selected as the regular song leaders, while Jacki Harvey and Bobbi Von Cheri were selected as alternates. Ballotting was close and competition worthy of the positions that were filled by the four women, according to Ralph Caldwell, physical education teacher who teaches the yell and song leader class which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

"Personality, poise, grace, rhythm and potential" are the factors used to determine the women chosen, according to Kenneth Devol, journalism instructor and one of the three members of the determining committee which includes Mrs. Frances Econimides, speech and broadcasting teacher, and Caldwell.

Yell leaders chosen last semester include Kay Machado, Ann Cohen and Jon Anderson. Miss Cohen was a candidate for Valley Fiesta Queen last year. Sherilan Bladel, Joanne Barnhart, Barbara Kassity and Babs Manausa were the four song leaders picked last year.

Civic Group To Hear Mitchell

Paul H. Mitchum, accounting instructor, will be one of the first of Valley's faculty to address civic groups through the newly formed Speakers Bureau, according to Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended day students.

Mitchum wil speak to the Boy Scouts of America tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Optomists Club Youth Center. His lecture will be on the "Migration of the Salmon and Indian Lore." Motion pictures will accompany the lecture, according to Mitchum.

Monarch Bulletins

VETERANS SIGN VOUCHERS

Veterans attending under P.L. 550 are reminded to sign vouchers Oct. 1. Students under P.L. 634 will also sign on Oct. 1.

Tuesday Noon Lectures To Be Presented To Students Through Fall, Spring Terms

Tuesday noon lectures in Student Lounge will continue through both fall and spring semesters this year, announced Roy Beaumont, English instructor. Beaumont arranged last semester's program and is one of the faculty sponsors of the series.

"Lectures" is a misnomer for the informal discussions, according to Beaumont. They bear no resemblance to classroom lectures and are meant to be more entertaining than educational. They are offered to permit the student to share an instructor's hobbies and travel experiences and to meet him as a friend.

Extra ordinary experiences, travels to different countries and various controversial subjects will be discussed by members of the faculty, according to Noel Korn, English instructor and chairman of the lunch series committee of faculty sponsors.

A schedule of speakers for the fall semester has not been made yet, but sponsors of the series are striving for even more success than last semester, according to Korn. An average of over 60 students attended each meeting last spring.

Lectures ranging from Coach Al Hunt's experiences while scouting for the LA Rams to art instructor Flavio Cabral's analysis of modern art were included in last semester's schedule. Topics discussed included strange animals of the Pacific Coast, exposing frauds by using chemistry, and the experiences of a Republican in Russia. Perhaps most popular of the last series were the two panel discussions, "Why Study History" and "A Tour of Dixieland," in which the students participated.

"More panels are planned for this semesters' program," said Korn, "and the instructors will try to cover an even greater variety of subjects."

The Patrician Club, a service organization, with Wilford E. Jenks as adviser, has been chosen to sponsor the program again this term.

Korn will represent the faculty sponsors as chairman, Beaumont announced. He will be responsible for arranging the program of speakers.

The lectures will continue to be of the same general type, but will include more of the debate type programs, Korn said.

ROY BEAUMONT
Athenaeum Member

Growing Pains

Whether in the human body or in a building program, growing is seldom a comfortable process.

Remember when your sleeves were too short and your pants had to be lengthened, or the hems "let out" of your skirts?

In building, it's torn up roads, and dodging machines that take on the appearance of monsters, dimly viewed through enveloping dust clouds, as they take huge bites of earth.

At times the pace is an exuberant gallop, later it may slow to a jog. Right now we are really kicking up the dust.

Speaking of dust, much vocal remonstrance has been overheard on campus relevant to our campus version of the dust bowl. We seriously doubt, however, that it is being voiced by the same ones who so bitterly complained of the lake that used to be on the same spot.

Those who are vociferant now may well be the ones who will clamor most loudly about inertia when the space slows down.

Granted, it is most exasperating to leave a shiny, clean car on the parking lot and have to wait until the lot clears to find which of the moldy looking tan cars is yours.

However, when the dust finally settles, we doubt that we will find the really important things changed.

Ivy covered walls and proud towers, or their equivalents, no doubt will some day stand where our temporary buildings are today, but the diplomas earned will not be more proudly accepted, nor more earnestly battled for, than they are today.

We are told that a torn-up road, or a detour sign, indicates progress is being made. Now we have a partly completed parking lot —smooth and dusty, but progressing.

So in the name of Progress—Here's dust in your eyes. —M.G.

Our Policy

Last week's issue of the Star contained a letter from a student who felt that the majority of letters published in the Lion's Roar column are those of students who hold an office in one of the campus organizations. This is very often the case and the reason for it is simple. In past semesters most of the letters received by the editor have been from student officers.

It is the editorial policy of this newspaper to print any letter which conforms with the requirements listed in the masthead at the bottom of this page. For obvious reasons, some letters must be rejected. These include any which might be considered libelous, malicious or are clearly in bad taste. Few are of this nature, however.

It is also necessary for letters to be edited in order to correct any grammatical or spelling errors which may be present. This can hardly be considered detrimental to the writer. Indeed, it may save him from appearing crass to the rest of our readers.

The Star's policy, therefore, is just as reasonable as that of most other newspapers. In addition, it offers the writer the assurance that his letter will appear in print provided it meets with the simple requirements listed above. Could anything be more fair?

Should the "Lion's Roar" continue to be filled chiefly with letters from student officers it will not reflect any partisanship on the part of the staff. It will merely indicate that the bulk of the students—the non-office holders—are not availing themselves of their opportunity to communicate with the rest of our readers. —C.E.

Plan For Teachers

Until educators take it upon themselves to put teaching on a par with other professions, their "plea for prestige and pay is immature, selfish, and an impotent request which will not be honored by the public."

B. J. Chandler, professor of education at Northwestern University, said this recently in an address, "Have We the Courage to Make Teaching a Profession," pointing out that "teaching can achieve professional status only through the efforts and accomplishments of those who are engaged in this field of service."

He presented five steps for educators to follow in attaining this goal.

—Objective and penetrating self-appraisal
—Adoption and enforcement of a code of professional ethics
—Reorganization and revitalization of teacher associations
—Improvement of in-service education
—Bold and constructive leadership

Professor Chandler criticized the myriad of teaching organizations and associations. "There are over 500 national and regional associations and over 100 on the state level," he said. "We need a unified professional association, stiff requirements for admission, and de-emphasis of welfare objectives. This would get results that constituting ourselves as a pressure group and pleading for more money will never achieve.

"Can you imagine the American Medical Association or the American Bar Association trying to sell memberships as does the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers? This practice is disgraceful and it retards professional development of teaching. Then, too, both of these national groups continually shout salaries, tenure, and other welfare provisions. This robs us of our dignity, precludes real public respect, and accomplishes nothing except an occasional pittance or a sop."

He also cited the need for a universally recognized code of ethics that could be enforced by a legally constituted ethics committee set up by the state legislature. —I.P.

'I guess she's safe'

Valley College's Television Classes 'Purely Experimental'—Says Coultas

"Purely experimental" is the description given to Valley College's newest addition of television classes, according to Walter T. Coultas, Valley's director.

With the idea of determining the true effect of teaching by way of television, four classes are being held this semester as an "experimental program."

Classes in Geography 1, Health 10 adn History 11 will be telecast from and History 11 will be telecast from Room 24. A live audience of approximately 35 students will attend class in the main studio room, while 96 other students will view the class proceedings and lectures over four television sets in Rooms 28 and 29.

Known as "receiving rooms," Rooms 28 and 29 will be equipped with microphones so students may question the instructor lecturing in the studio room and hold conversations back and forth. During each class an instructor will also be in charge of the students in the receiving rooms.

Health 10 will be instructed by Helen Mindlin and Lester Sutherland during two classes held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 and 10 a.m. Miss Mindlin and Sutherland will alternate between lecturing in the studio room and monitoring the two receiving rooms.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher will instruct via television a History 11 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., while Gerald Meaker controls the receiving rooms.

A new instructor, Richard Noble, will be in charge of monitoring students in the receiving rooms on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m., while Homer G. Anderson delivers lectures to Geography 1 students in the main studio.

Television consultant and co-ordinator Hal Owens is in charge of the entire program here and at Los Angeles City College, where experimental television classes were held during the spring semester.

During the summer, a workshop was held at Los Angeles City College under the direction of Owens, to teach the methods of instructing by television. Valley College instructors attended this workshop and learned from audio-visual experts the techniques for presenting material and lectures on TV.

The material covered in the television classes will be basically the the same used in the other geography, health and history classes in Valley's curriculum, according to William McNelis, dean of instruction. Each instructor conducting an experimental television class will also hold a "control class" covering the same subject but not by television.

Tests and questionnaires are to be given to the television students, both at the beginning and ending of the semester, to determine both the advantages and disadvantages of the classes. Instructors and students will be allowed to give their opinions of the television course.

A committee under the heading of the Division of Research and Evaluation will scientifically evaluate the television classes and report its findings to the Board of Education. "This committee's prime function is to experiment and determine the effectiveness of teaching via television," according to McNeils.

George Goody, former Valley College instructor, is now a member of this committee and is in charge of evaluating the reaction of students and instructors. The objective report of this committee to the Board will be publically known on Nov. 7.

"Valley College's administration is firm in its desire not to have any students suffer from being part of this experimental program," said Director Coultas.

Results of other city schools using television devices have reported that students will get "every bit" as much from television classes as from regular classes.

Valley is going into this whole program with no preconceived ideas of saving money or having fewer instructors in the future. "We are simply conducting a program that is experimental," repeated Coultas.

So far, the only results that can be determined are that the students attending television classes will be much more comfortable during hot weather. Several "well dreamed of" coolers have been installed in the rooms mentioned because of the extra lighting needed when the blinds are drawn closed.

Library Viewed as Mecca For Concentration Breakers

By ALLEN DRAKE

Your power of concentration is shattered by the claps of thunder now mounting the steps. After tearing the door from its hinges, this intruder seems intent upon drilling the tiles through the floor with his heels in search of a chair.

Soon after screeching his seat across the floor and bouncing his books off the table, you think your worries are over, but within a matter of minutes the steady, mind-tearing beat of pencil upon table booms to your ears.

Tear at your hair? Leave in disgust? Why, it's just another day in the library.

One has to have great concentration to cope with the many interruptions and irritations encountered in the college library.

With little difficulty one could categorize the different types of irritations that are present.

Entering after the brash intruder is the female giggles-and-gossip set. The low hum of steady gab is heard before the door is even opened.

Inside, the hum could be interpreted as that of two drug addicted parakeets in a $64,000 battle of words. Oblivious to all they find their seats, open their notebooks to a blank page and increase their chattering. Everyone within earshot is brought up to date on the red-hot news of the social circles.

Next enters the engineering major, reeking with formulas and overburdened with sliderule, briefcase and calculus books. When he is through unloading his gear and setting up his paraphernalia, you gather he might keep quiet and study.

Suddenly he starts blurting mathematics figures out into space, as all these formulas are too much to hide inside his brain. He continues to think oratorically until an unwilling listener solves his problem.

Psssst! These people are a little more considerate. They whisper instead of talking out loud. They think that if they whisper they won't bother anybody, even though they are whispering to someone across the room. This habit seems more common among girls, whether in classroom, the library or just any place.

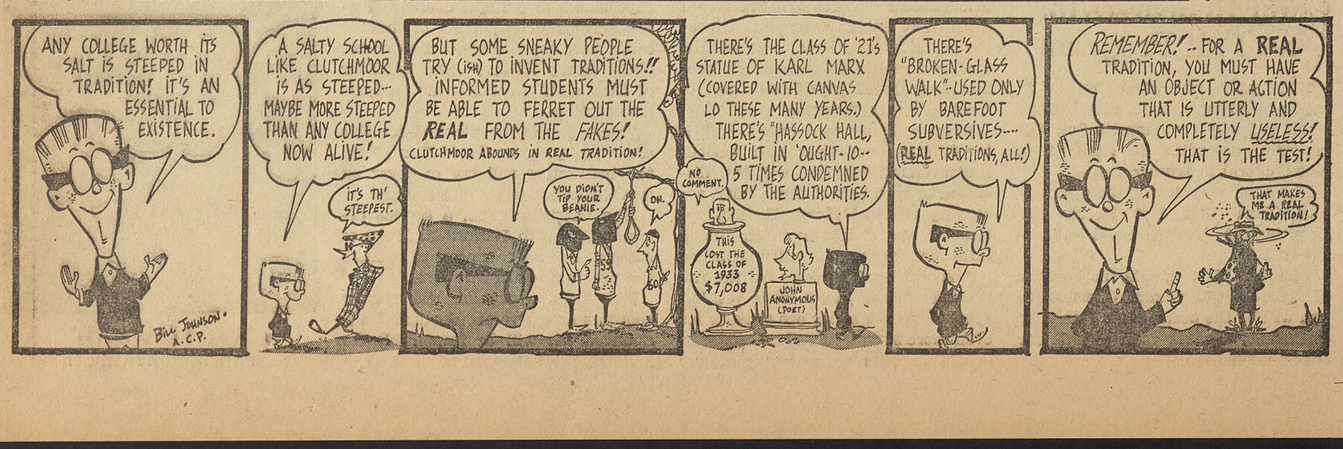
The next type could be classed as the embarrassing-entrance type. He stands on the steps outside the library engaged in a yellfest with a fellow yeller. He then enters the room and doesn't realize that all the library occupants heard his conversation until he finds them all staring at him.

Passing over his height of embarrassment, he seeks a dark corner to hide his red face. He buries his head in his studies, realizing that these fellow students have a more intimate knowledge of him.

Our last intruder is the happy-go-lucky type. Entering with an off-key melody, he hums and whistles his way to a chair. Carefully laying his books aside, he finds a weekly magazine.

No one could ever turn a louder page. Ripping through the pages, he stops intermittently to give his roaring approval to the many cartoons. He must be increasing his sense of humor.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


ANY COLLEGE WORTH ITS SALT IS STEEPED IN TRADITION! IT'S AN ESSENTIAL TO EXISTENCE.
A SALTY SCHOOL LIKE CLUTCHMOOR IS AS STEEPED... MAYBE MORE STEEPED THAN ANY COLLEGE NOW ALIVE!
IT'S TH' STEEPEST.
BUT SOME SNEAKY PEOPLE TRY (ish) TO INVENT TRADITIONS!! INFORMED STUDENTS MUST BE ABLE TO FERRET OUT THE REAL FROM THE FAKES!
CLUTCHMOOR ABOUNDS IN REAL TRADITION!
YOU DIDN'T TIE YOUR BEANIE.
OH.
NO COMMENT.
THERE'S THE CLASS OF '21's STATUE OF KARL MARX (COVERED WITH CANVAS LO THESE MANY YEARS.) THERE'S "HASSOCK HALL, BUILT IN 'OUGHT-10-- 5 TIMES CONDEMNED BY THE AUTHORITIES.
THIS LOVE THE CLASS OF 1933 $7,008
JOHN ANONYMOUS (POET)
THERE'S "BROKEN-GLASS WALK"-USED ONLY BY BAREFOOT SUBVERSIVES--- (REAL TRADITIONS, ALL!)
REMEMBER!-- FOR A REAL TRADITION, YOU MUST HAVE AN OBJECT OR ACTION THAT IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY USELESS! THAT IS THE TEST!
THAT MAKES ME A REAL TRADITION!
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

More Old News

In last week's column, I made mention that a reporter should hardly ever report on old news. Nevertheless, last week I wrote my column on something which was at least three months old. But, in a way, I was clever in giving my "old news" a recent angle.

What I would like to comment on this week also happened a while back, and it also has a recent finish. To tell the complete story I'll have to start when the case began (naturally)—in May, 1692.

An old Indian servant. Tituba, by name, lived in the home of the Rev. Mr. Parris, minister of Salem Village, Mass. In her spare time, Tituba would often tell witch stories to Rev. Parris' daughter and some of the little girl's playmates.

Soon these silly girls began to act in a strange and unusual manner. They would utter loud cries, creep into holes and put themselves into odd positions. Before long other girls were acting in the same manner. The children accused Tituba, appeared against her in court, and she was condemned and executed as a witch.

This touched off the epidemic of witchcraft and later lead to the now infamous Salem Witchcraft Trials of 1692. An even stranger case was Margaret Carrier.

She was accused by her own children. From the court records, Mrs. Carrier's seven year old daughter was asked:

"How long hast thou been a witch?"

"Ever since I was six years old."

"Who made you a witch?"

"My mother; she made me set my hand to a book."

"What did she promise to give you?"

"A black dog."

"Did the dog ever come to you?"

"No."

"But you said you saw a cat once. What did it say to you?"

"It said it would tear me to pieces if I did not set my hand to the book."

"How did you afflict folks?"

"I pricked them."

"How did your mother come to you when she was in prison?"

"She came like a black cat."

"How did you know it was your mother?"

"The cat told me so."

On this type of evidence, Mrs. Carrier, like Tituba, was sentenced for "commerce with the devil" along with 17 other "witches," such as Mrs. Ann Putnam, Ann Putnam Jr., Abigail Hobbs, Mary Easty, Rebecca Nurse, and one man, Giles Corey.

Now you might ask, what has this got to do with present times? Well, recently, the Massachusetts Legislature found its way to clear the names of six persons, who since 1692, have been listed on the legal records as "witches."

Actually, it only took Massachusetts 265 years to conclude that these people weren't "companions of the devil."

I sincerely hope it won't take our student body government half that long to make any decisions this semester.

Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Friendly Gesture Proves Flop

Valley College has gained fame as a "friendly college" in its nine years of existence and seven Monarch students set out to prove this reputation last Friday.

Six Executive Council members, including Jerry Robbins, associated student body president, raced to the Burbank Airport Friday to welcome the San Francisco Rams as they stepped off the airplane that flew them to the San Fernando Valley.

Full of welcoming words and much spirit, the group had gone so far as shanghaiing photographer Dale Wyman from the photo lab to record the welcoming act for posterity.

But to the disappointment of the group, they found out when they reached Burbank Airport that the Rams were coming in at International Airport in Los Angeles.

Well, it was a good try and to Virginia Beckhaus, Ray Fergus, Dick Revell, Mike Traxler, Susie Straumer and Robbins, I say, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

Speaking of football, the Monarchs who elected the present song and yell leaders made some good choices for Valley College, as was shown at the football game last week.

Construction and registration these first two weeks of school have brought about many humorous situations on campus.

There's the one about the student who had to change his program. He procured a "change of classes book" and proceeded to get ticket numbers, times, rooms and courses straight.

Being a perfectionist, he checked and rechecked until he was absolutely positive he had made no mistakes. Two hours later the student found himself seated in the office of a counselor, glad he had braved the long line in front of the Admissions office.

After ten minutes the student and counselor were thoroughly confused, finding that ticket numbers and other data didn't correspond with the classes in which the student wanted to enroll.

To make a long story short, it seems the student had used a change of schedule boow from last semester. Poor, naive boy, he had trustingly borrowed the book from the Valley Star office!

Here's another. "Gee whiz!" said a student who was standing in the middle of what looked like the crumbled foundations of one of the campus bungalows, "I have been waiting at least 10 minutes for someone to bring back Room 15."

Being an old Monarch, the student had evidentally trudged to where Room 15 was located last semester to attend a class and found Room 15 had been moved. Not aware of what was happening on campus, the student decided to wait, stretching the law of gravity to fit the situation, thinking, "What was here must return."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor — Lorelei Calcagno

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FIRST MEETING—Inter-Organization Council is attended by over 20 people representing 15 clubs. Seated in the middle is Mel Sacks, chairman of the IOC and vice president of the Associated Student Body. Standing directly behind Sacks are Dean Nena Royer and Kermit Dale, sponsors.

Council Meeting Held by IOC

Associated Students Vice President Mel Sacks got the first Inter-Organizational Council meeting off to a fast start with discussion of the up-coming Club Day.

Coronets representative Cynthia Zeidner was present as were Cliff Liddy and Joe Stevens from the Newman Club; George Allrez and Kenda Christianson from the Ski Lions, and Dick Revell and Chuck Rossie from the Knights.

Hal Goldman was attending for the Forensic Society; Vic Belfiore from the Lettermen's Club; Sue Reilly from the Beta Phi Gamma, journalism society; and Helen Kosora from the International Club.

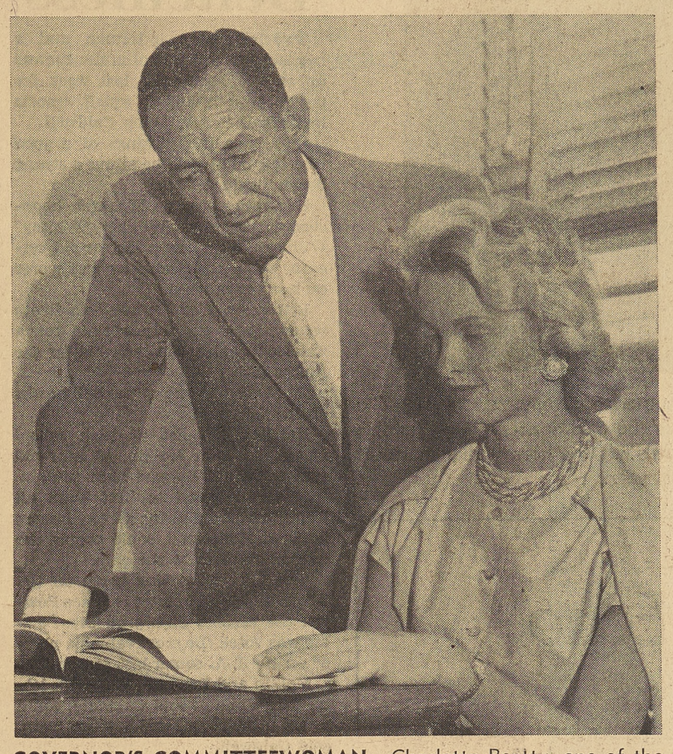
Also in attendance were Lore Fitztrick from the Police Club, Luis Rosenfeld, editor of the Valley Star, Mike Traxier, commissioner of social affairs, and Ray Fergus, commissioner of activities and representative of the Psychology Club.

Student Honored by Appointment On Governor's Youth Committee

By SUE REILLY

Amid the cries of anguished parents wailing the blues about their son or daughter becoming unmanageable, uncommunicable and delinquent it comes as a refreshing breath of air to meet a girl who not only leads a wholesome, adult life, but who also realizes the problem around her and strives to do something about it.

Charlotte Beatty, a second semester student at Valley College, is one of the two teenage members of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. It is indeed an honor but the honor was well earned.



GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEEWOMAN—Charlotte Beatty, one of the two teenage members of the Governor's Committee on Youth, talks over some of her experiences with Director Coutlas. Miss Beatty is a second semester student at Valley College.

After many years in the Girl Scouting program, Miss Beatty was elected by the group to be its representative at a Youth Council to discuss the problems of teenagers which was held in El Camino.

When the Adult Council of Van Nuys, which is composed of business leaders, local PTA members and social group leaders, set up a committee to organize a council, Miss Beatty was right there offering her services.

Attended Meetings

As a result she was sent to many county meetings of various youth councils and groups. At one particular meeting she was elected secretary to the April 1955 county meeting of 35 different county councils.

At that meeting elections were held to elect permanent officers for the meeting and she ran as a dark horse candidate for president. "Winning that election was one of the greatest surprises of my life," said Miss Beatty. From Spring '55 to '56 she served as president.

In 1957 Governor Goodwin Knight requested a program on Youth Participation in the Community. Charlotte, along with approximately 100 young community leaders from the State met in Sacramento. Again showing her leadership, she was co-chairman of the group.

Serves on Committee

After a short while she was elected to the Governor's Committee and has served on it ever since. Many times she has lunched with the Governor and talked over with her fellow teenage member of the group, Gene Robles from Alameda, Cal., problems of the youth in this state.

When asked if she felt that she and Robles, being the only two young people on the council, had a real voice in the committee she said that they inevitably ask her opinion on every question that arises and look to her for clarification of many things.

She reports that the Governor shows a great personal interest in the findings and reports of this committee and several legislative measures have been taken as a result of the advisal of the group.

Howard Heads Group

Dr. Donald Howard, Dean of Social Welfare at UCLA, is chairman of the group and the remainder of the roster reads like who's who of the business and social welfare world.

Next meeting of the group will be held here in Los Angeles and she will be in her usual capacity of doing something about the "youth problem."

In the words of Director Walter Coultas, "To have a young lady like Charlotte on our campus is a true honor. I am glad that I have had the chance to meet and observe her and I hope than more of our students will become interested in the problems that she is working with."

Club Activities

On Campus Groups Prepare for Club Day; Newman Club Plans Semester's Activities

Meetings, parties, picnics, Communion Sundays, bowling conventions, a bake sale, a trip to Big Bear and a banquet will keep Newman Club members busy this semester, announces Cliff Liddy, the club's president.

New officers of the club are Liddy; Joe Stevens, vice president; Carol Stuart, secretary; Larry Fennell, treasurer; and Judy Harvey, historian.

Under the advisorship of English instructor Thomas McGuire, the club offers spiritual life to interested students. Although the club is sponsored nationally by the Catholic Church, there are no religious prerequisites to becoming a member.

Jerry Robbins, Associated Students president, spoke to the club last evening. He is only one of the many speakers scheduled to appear at meetings. Harry Delane, vaudeville personality for over 30 years will be the group's next guest.

Also on the agenda are various "nights." "Bermuda Shorts" and "Inner Club" nights will be two of the themes for the various meetings.

One of the highlights of the semester is the "Campaign Party" which is held semi-annually during election time. It gives a chance for each candidate to tell the gathering his pet projects, and for the club and guests to ask questions of the candidates.

"All Valley students are very cordially invited to join the Newman Club or just to come out to one of the meetings and look the group over," said Liddy.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks at 8 p.m.

International Group Plans First Meeting

First meeting of the International Club will be held next Thursday in Coronation Court at 7 p.m. announced Pier Carlo Ricossa, president of the club, from Mexico.

Members of this group are interested in promotihg friendship, understanding and fellowship between students from other nations. Membership is open to any student who has lived in another country and to those who are interested in the culture, customs, daily living and progress of other peoples.

Cecil Heron, vice president, is from Jamaica; Helen Kosora, from Hawaii, is secretary; Ray Fergus, treasurer, is from Australia. Chairman of social activities is Bart Inglese from Italy and chairmen of publicity are Naomi Loue and Stevie Miller from the "States."

Delta Kappa Phi Accepts Applicatons

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, is accepting applications for membership, according to Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor, sponsor of the group. The club, the youngest honor group on Valley campus, is just one semester old.

Basic requirements for membership in the society are six units of history, or three units of history and three of political science, at Valley, with a 2.3 grade average in these subjects. An over-all grade average of 1.5 is also required.

Students transferring from other colleges may become eligible for membership upon completing three units of history at Valley at the required 2.3 average, and transferring six units from their former school.

The first meeting of Delta Kappa Phi will be held next Thursday at noon, in Room 8, Dr. Heyman announced. Officers will be elected and new members presented at that time.

New Mystery Group Starting at Club Day

Mel Sacks, Associated Student Body vice president, has announced that a new club will be seen on campus. This club will be the most popular club on campus and will "offer nothing" and "ask nothing."

Sacks continues that the club will offer its charter memberships on Club Day, next Thursday, and that it is certain that the membership of this club will exceed that of all of the rest of the campus clubs put together.

When asked if this club was illegal, Sacks said, "No! This club hase been approved by the administration and should be a club that most people would not only want to join, but would join."

Sacks would give no other information about the club except that the cluub would do nothing, support nothing, ask nothing, collect no dues, have no meetings, and it would be sponsored by Robert Bertholdo.

Campus Chess Club Offers Membership

Anyone interested in the "Pawn Pushers," Valley College's Chess Club, is invited to the next meeting in the Student Lounge, next Tuesday at 11 a.m., said Bill Hess, president.

The Pawn Pushers are an organized club on campus with an official representative on the Inter-Organization Council.

New officers for the club are Hess, president; Jack Cogswell, vice president; and Ali Kazemzadeth, secretary-treasurer.

Results of the semi-annual tournament last semester were Marshall Neuss, first; Ali Kazemzadeth, second; Bill Hess, third, and Bob Burton, fourth.

Another tournament for this fall is scheduled, according to Hess.

Ski Lions Entertain Prospective Members

Prospective members of the Valley Ski Lions were entertained for a day of games and sun at the home of Carl Bedwell, newly elected president.

Don Katz hosted the first business meeting of the semester and at that meeting the new officers, Bedwell, Foster Lasdon, vice president; Kenda Christianson, secretary; Katz, treasurer, and Sue Gordon, historian, were installed.

Plans for the upcoming Club Day and future activities were discussed.

President of Tri-E Announces Activities

Les Packham, president of the Tri-E engineering club, announces that the club will be active this semester and will include dinner meetings with speakers from local industries and field trips to manufacturing firms.

Students from all branches of engineering are invited to join. For further information, Herbert Schreiter, sponsor of the group, may be contacted.

Police Club Accepts Queen Applications

Valley's Police Club is now taking applications for Homecoming Queen. Applicants for the nomination may submit a photo for consideration by the club.

Any girl now enrolled at Valley is eligible and should plan to attend one of the meetings of each police class to get acquainted with the club.

Speech Clinic on Discussions Begin Year for Forensic Society

With a Speech Clinic being held at Long Beach State College Oct. 5, the Valley College Forensic Society starts an active season, according to Dr. Sydney Kessler, sponsor.

Working toward the Western Speech Association tournament to be held in Santa Barbara, Nov. 26 and 27, many preparatory events have been scheduled.

The Speech Clinic at Long Beach will feature demonstrations in oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous, debate and discussion. The Valley team is planning a 7 a.m. departure.

"Education in the United States" is the topic for extemporaneous speaking when the team heads for San Diego, Oct. 18, for a two-day tournament. Other fields include new and old oratory, interpretation and impromptu. The tournaments the Valley team participates in are sponsored by the Southern California College Forensic Association.

Redlands University will be the scene of the Novice Debate Tournament on Nov. 2. This event is for lower division colleges only.

With a practice tournament at Los Angeles City College, Nov. 8 and 9, the Forensic Society plans to be ready for the big tournament of the year at Santa Barbara. Discussion will answer the question, "How Can We Improve Higher Education?"

Enrollment for the debate team is still open and students interested should see Mr. Nassi in the Office of Admissions as soon as possible.

Dr. Kessler invites those unable to sign up officially for the class to visit the group and participate.

Monarchs Meet

Today

7 a.m.—Knights—Cafeteria
11 a.m.—German Club—Room 54
VABS—Room 46
12 a.m. — Executive Council—Room 34A
3 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 23

Friday, Sept. 27

6:30 p.m.—Writer's Club: Pot-luck dinner, 12835 Burbank Blvd.

Sunday, Sept. 29

7-9 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Phi (Music Club) Room 74

Monday, Sept. 30

8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Georgiana Hardy—Women's Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 1—

8 a.m.—Executive Council members attend Psychology 9 classes
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Lettermen's Club—Room 54
Nominating Assemblies—
Freshman Class—Monarch Bowl
Sophomore Class—Student Lounge
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
Police Club—Room 15

Thursday, Oct. 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Club Day — Patio Area

Friday, Oct. 4

7-11 p.m.—International Club—Coronation Court
7-12 p.m.—Fencing—Women's Gym

Laughter Rocks Gym At Annual Welcome

Buffoonery rocked a packed gym Thursday as the "Three Happy Jesters" entertained the new and old students at the annual Monarch Day activities.

The group, backed by the Les Barker trio, did imitations, sang and romped through such numbers as "Surrender," "Heart of My Heart," "Do You Remember" and "If You Knew Susie."

Jerry Robbins, Associated Student Body president, made his first official appearance of the semester while introducing the entertainment and Director Walter Coultas and Assistant Dean of Admissions and Guidance Robert Cole.

The program was preceded by a cider and doughnut snack served by the faculty.

More Money Allows Purchase of Books

A budget increase of $6791 over last year has been alloted to the library for the purchase of new books, according to June Biermann, librarian.

Library hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Students are reminded that it is necessary to show their student body card when checking out books.

The library now has a collection of 16,503 books and 278 magazine subscriptions.

Many New Faculty Faces Seen As Student Enrollment Increases

By PAT DUPUIS
Star Staff Writer

With the increase of new students at Valley College, it has been necessary to increase the number of faculty members, to accomodate the overloaded class schedules, by 23 additions.

One of Valley's new mathematics instructors is Milton I. Auerbach. He has come to Valley for the Fall semester from East Los Angeles Junior College, where he has been teaching since 1950. Auerbach received his M.A. degree from SC and his B.A. degree from the University of North Dakota. He taught mathematics at SC in 1942-43 and also at the University of Minnesota.

Coordinates Language Arts

Hazel A. Beebe, English instructor, is on campus for the first time also. She was chairman of the English department and coordinator of the language arts at Alexander Hamilton Senior High in Los Angeles. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and did her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, SC and UCLA.

Chemistry classes are being instructed by two of the 23 new members to Valley's Faculty. Lee F. Browne has taught at Tuskegee Institute. Knoxville College, NYU and UCLA. He received his M.A. degree and doctoral candidacy from NYU.

Joining him in the newness of Valley's chemistry lab is Mrs. Evamaria R. Chookolingo. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan and her M.A. from Mills College. In the chemistry department at SC Mrs. Chookolingo taught as visiting assistant professor.

Resided in Mexico

John A. Buchanan, speech instructor, has taught in the Los Angeles city schools since 1954. He lived in Mexico City in 1951-52, taught English and attended Mexico City College and also taught radio speech and the University of Denver. He has an M.A. degree in speech correction.

Julian N. Enguidanos, Spanish instructor, was born in Valencia, Spain, and internationally educated. He received his B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College, Texas, and took his graduate work at SC. Enguidanos is the former head of the foreign language department at Pepperdine College. He has held this position the last five years.

Is Phi Beta Kappa

Pearl M. Haggard, English instructor, has been teaching English literature in the extended day division at Pierce Junior College. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin where she was the possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Prior to joining the staff of mathematics instructors at Valley, George R. Jaffray taught at Dorsey High Schcool. A graduate of the California Institute of Technology, he received his M.A. degree in mathematics from SC. For the last three summers he has been programming for the computers at the Douglas Aircraft Company

Was Insurance Worker

Blaine F. Gunn has been added to the list of faculty members after having been with the Equitable Insurance Society of the United States for three years. An economics major, Gunn acquired his M.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1957 and his B.A. degree from the University of Utah.

Formerly the assistant professor of education at New York University, Edward J. Kunzer is now a sociology instructor at Valley. He was also the director of teacher education in the Virgin Islands in 1954 for the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

A fifth has been added to the list of colleges at which Nathan S. Leichman has taught. The other four are SC, UCLA, Claremont Men's College and Fresno State College. Leichman has his own private practice as a phychologist.

Is Musician, Arranger

After 11 years in the music department at LACC, Robert P. MacDonald is now on Valley's campus. Before teaching music he was engaged as a musician and arranger on the West Coast and in New York.

A graduate of Cleveland Institute of Art, Zella E. Marggraf received her M.A. degree from UCLA and B.A. degree from the Western Reserve University. She has had several architectural glass commissions for glass walls for residences and commercial buildings.

Previously an instructor at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Ann D. Martin has also been added to Valley's Faculty. A math major in college, she served as an engineer at the Tacoma-Seattle shipyards during World War II.

Is UCLA Graduate

Mark A. Matthews, business administration instructor, is at Valley after having taught at San Fernando High School. He has a B.A. degree in business administration from UCLA.

With several years experience in industry and as the owner of his own business in design and drafting, Andrew U. McFarlin is instructing engineering students at Valley this semester. Previously he has taught in the evening trade extension program at San Fernando High School.

Long Beach City College was formerly where Gerald H. Meaker taught as a history instructor before coming to Valley. He has studied and traveled in England.

Has Oil Background

Four and one-half years experience in the oil industry as a geophysicist and geologist is part of Richard S. Nobel's background before coming to Valley. He has an M.A. degree in geography and B.A. degree in geology from UCLA.

Ernestine L. Putman is one of the newest additions to Valley's English department after having taught at East Los Angeles Junior College. A graduate of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., she resumed her graduate study on the coast at UCLA.

A descendant of the Pohn Adams family, Jay E. Ransom is a graduate of the University of Washington in chemistry and math. This semester he is teaching classes in mathematics.

Alvin C. Sugar, physics instructor, has published articles on number theory, applied mathematics and logical foundations of physics. Sugar has a Ph.D., M.S. and B.S. degree.

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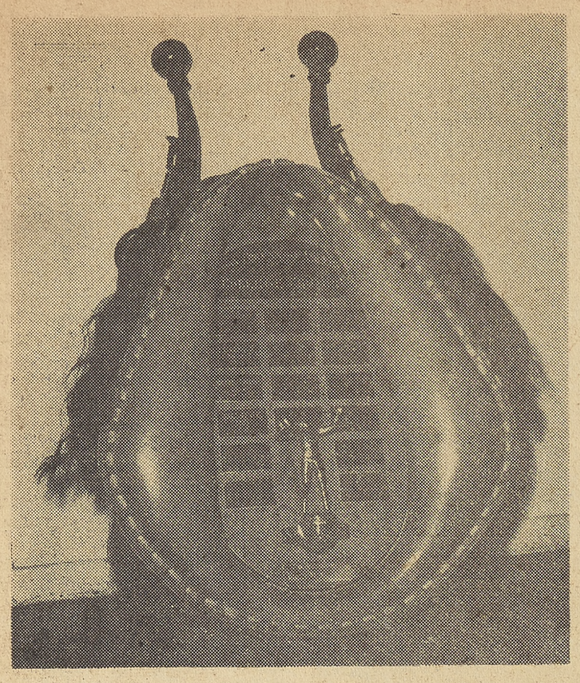
Vaqueros To Host Lions Tomorrow



THE BURDEN—Who will win this menance tomorrow night? The "Horse Collar" goes on the block as the traditional Valley-Glendale rivalry comes into view again. Glendale has the horse collar as result of a 21-13 defeat handed to them last year.

Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Whose Turn Is It?

Rivalry and tradition clash tomorrow night when the Valley College Lions invade the peaceful city of Glendale in the annual "Horse Collar Trophy" contest.

A tradition since 1950, the loser of the game between the two schools receives the horse collar to remind them of their defeat for the remainder of the year.

Returning with eight lettermen and a lot of potentials, the Glendale Vaqueros will be out the even the series rivalry by attempting to hang the collar on the Lion's neck.

Valley holds the edge over the Vaqueros by a margin of four games to three. The Monarchs leaped ahead by virtue of a 20-13 win last year in the Lion's home game.

The tradition has been going on since 1952 when the school "against the hills" decided that a new idea should be started.

The Vaqueros were sorry they even thought of this tradition when they were sent home carrying the large burden around their necks and a 14-6 defeat off the field.

Dating back to 1950, this rivalry has "see-sawed" since the beginning with no let up.

Bob Murphy led the Glendale "eleven" to 1950-51 victories by respective scores of 27-0 and 25-0. Framing 195 pounds, fullback Murphy tallied two touchdowns in both encounters.

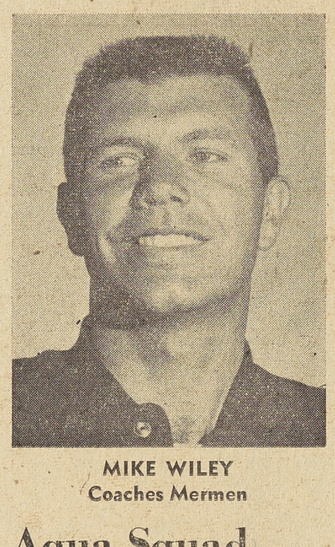
Hardiman Cureton, Rommie Loudd and Co. stopped the Glendale reign in 1952 as the Lion crew squeezed out a 14-6 triumph in the last few seconds of the game.

An attempted field goal was blocked by Valley lineman Jimmy Quinn who raced 74 yards for the winning touchdown.

Unheeded by the Monarchs' triumph the year before, the Vaquero's reliquished their defeat by setting the Lion's back with a 13-7 defeat in 1953 behind the fine passing of Glendale's Curt Clinite.

Ending the 1954 slate, Valley had a poor 3-6-1 record for the season. Winning only three games that year, the Monarchs came off the field with one thing in mind which cheered them up. The dreadful horse collar wouldn't be on campus.

Yep, you guessed it! The Lions sneaked by the Vaqueros with a 14-13 tally, this making one thing in the season good for them.



MIKE WILEY
Coaches Mermen

Aqua Squad Lacks Men

Valley College for the second straight year will suport a water polo team.

Coach Mike Wiley has a squad of 14 men out for the aqua sport, but he is hampered by a lack of experienced swimmers.

Last season was the first for the Monarchs in the water sport and the turnout was just good enough to field a team which finished last in the Metro Conference.

Larry Smead is the only returning letterman from last year's squad, while Jim Lyman and Harry Trax are returning men from last season.

Ted Newton, a graduate of Hollywood high, is one of Wiley's potentials.

Although Newtotn has never competed in junior college ranks, he has a lot of experience through competition at Holly-Hi.

Metro Format

TOMORROW
Valley at Glendale.
Ventura at Santa Monica.
Pasadena at East L.A.

SATURDAY
Modesto at Long Beach.
Phoenix at El Camino.
San Diego at Fullerton.
Harbor at Porterville.
Hartnell at Bakersfield.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
East L.A. 17, Taft 7.
San Francisco 31, Valley 13.
Bakersfield 36, Gary's Harbor 7.

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Basketball Prospects 'Benchless'

Two returning lettermen and a handful of high school grads showed up on the hardwoods last week for the 1957-58 basketball squad, reports Basketball Coach Ralph Caldwell.

"We have the makings of a good first team, but we'll be minus a strong bench," said Caldwell.

Returning for the Monarch hoopsters is letterman William "Whitey" Williams. Williams, a 23 year old veteran, was a top rebounder and scorer on last year's team.

Letterman Dave "Duke" Cadiente returns to his guard spot to aid Coach Caldwell's quintet in their bid for the league title.

Cadiente was one of the ball hawks on the '57 squad.

Heading the list of high school material is Jim Malkin, 18 year old center from Hollywood high. Malkin, who was selected to first team all league and third string all city honors while at Hollywood, could supply the needed strength to the club.

Vying for a starting berth on the Green and Gold quintet is Brace Powers, Los Angeles high graduate. Powers was voted the most valuable player on the L.A. squad last season.

Malkin and Powers, along with lettermen Williams and Cadiente, could be a fine neucleus for this year's team, said Caldwell.

Trying for a starting position is Bill Wold, all city baseball player from Fairfax high. Wold specializies in jump shots.

Tallest man on the court is Walt Griffin, 6 foot, 5½ inche center from Notre Dame high. Coach Caldwell expects to see a lot of board action by Griffin by the time conference play rolls around.

Tom Wright is another boy expecting to see a lot of action. A graduate of Notre Dame high, Wright is 5 feet, 8½ inches and could prove to be a fine ball player.

Another Hollywood high ball player is 18 year old Jerry Tune. Tune is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and could be in there with the other big boys of the league when the first game ball is tossed up in November.

Other men vying for starting positions are Alonzo Randall, former track star at Roosevelt high; Stuart Wright, from North Hollywood high.

Cross Country Hosts Pierce

Untried to date, the six man cross country team faces Pierce College this afternoon. As yet untimed, the squad meets its first test before starting the Metropolitan Conference schedule. Three lettermen lead a small squad.

Dick Ortiz, Valley letterman and North Hollywood grad, comes into the season with All City high school experience in both cross country and track where he lettered.

One of the three returning letterman, Ortiz seems to be the only one in shape at present, according to Coach Doug Maijaila. Jim Frost, Van Nuys high, and James Easton, San Fernando high, are the other two returning lettermen. Neither of these boys had any high school experience, however.

One bright prospect from the high school ranks is all city Keith Gouger from North Hollywood high. A native from Iowa, this 5 foot 6 inch, 130 pound athlete also competes in gymnastics and has worked as a stunt man. Two other men reporting for the first time are Ed Burke, former Hoover and Verdugo high student, and Ron Tuller, North Hollywood alumni. Burke lettered in both cross country and track while in high school, while Tuller ran crass country while at North Hollywood high last year.

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CHALK FLIES—Valley end Fred Tunnicliffe (82) reaches for a pass on the Rams' goal line late in the second half. 'Fisco Fullback Bill Rathbun (33) defends on the play, while Larry Beldon (14), Ram quarterback, comes to assist. Rathbun broke up the play. This was the Monarchs' first game of the season. Final score was 31-13, Rams' favor.

Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

How Valley Lost

STATISTICS

	SF	V
First downs	17	10
Yards gained rushing	255	159
Yards lost rushing	11	22
Net yards rushing	244	137
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained passing	34	7
Total net yards gained	278	144
Punts	2	5
Average punt yardage	36.0	30.0
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	60	20

SAN FRANCISCO RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Tyree	22	106	3	103	4.7	0
Rathburn	14	56	0	56	4.0	3
Rios	9	26	1	25	2.8	0
Craft	7	25	5	20	2.9	0
Pace	1	14	0	14	4.7	1
Roper	3	12	2	10	3.3	0
Beldon	4	10	0	14	2.5	0
Camicia	2	6	0	6	3.0	0
Totals	64	255	11	244	3.8	4

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Burrows	11	66	0	66	6.0	2
Sanita	1	28	0	28	28.0	0
P. Smith	5	26	0	26	5.2	0
Maxham	5	11	0	11	2.2	0
Seay	2	10	0	10	5.0	0
Erbes	3	10	1	9	3.0	0
McComb	2	7	0	7	3.5	0
Bame	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
G. Smith	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0
Dizon	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0
Alfred	2	0	7	-7	-3.5	0
Steele	2	0	11	-11	-5.5	0
Totals	36	159	22	137	8.8	2

SAN FRANCISCO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD
Beldon	7	3	2	.429	34	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD
P. Smith	1	1	0	1.000	7	0
Steele	4	1	1	.250	4	0
Erbes	5	1	1	.200	-4	0
Totals	10	3	2	.333	7	0

SAN FRANCISCO RECEPTIONS

	PC	Yds.	TD
Biaggi	2	20	0
Lawrence	1	14	0
Totals	3	34	0

VALLEY RECEPTIONS

	PC	Yds.	TD
Maxham	1	7	0
MacFadden	1	4	0
McComb	1	-4	0
Totals	3	7	0

SAN FRANCISCO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Beldon	2	72	36.0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Steele	4	123	30.7
Alfred	1	27	27.0
Totals	5	150	30.0

Valley Eleven Bows To Powerful Rams

By MEL SACKS

Valley College travels to Glendale City College tomorrow evening for their second outing of the season after suffering a 31-13 loss at the hands of the Rams of San Francisco City College last Friday night at Reseda High School.

In the opening tilt of the year for both clubs, the Rams did almost all of their damage on the ground. They rolled to 205 yards on the ground as compared to Valley's 160; and 29 via the air route to the Monarch's 7.

Standouts for the Rams were Dave Tyree, Bill Rathbun, and Gene Craft, all of whom gained considerable yards for the northerners. Tyree gained 93 yards in 19 carries for a 5.9 average. Rathbun scored three times for the victors, two of his scores coming in the first 10 minutes of the game.

After taking the kickoff, the Monarch's quarterback Jerry Steele, upon orders from the sidelines, punted on first down, thus giving the ball to the Rams ond their 43 yard line, where they needed only 14 plays to score. Rathbun tallied from the one.

On the kickoff, Gary Smith fumbled the ball on the Monarch 31 yard line, where from six plays later Rathbun hit from 5 yards out and his second touchdown of the evening.

In the second quarter, the Rams sported their version of Lou "The Toe" Groza as quarterback Larry Beldon booted a 22 yard field goal with many yards to spare. He also converted twice in the first stanza, and twice in the third.

'Frisco's last two tallies came in the third quarter as they took the kickoff and traveled 63 yards in 14 plays and then recovered a Monarch fumble on the Monarch 11 to set up the evening.

Valley's spirited eleven then played like a winner in the fourth and final staza as they scored twice against the Rams, against the second and first teams, respectively.

Freshman fullback Bob Burrows scored for the Lions on plunges of two and nine yards. Mark Bame converted after the second score. Burrows came off the bench and virtually tore the Ram line to shreds. On his first run from scrimmage, which netted him 25 yards, he ran through two opponents and stomped over another before being brought down. He finished the evening with a total of 66 yards in 10 carries for an average of 6.6 per carry.

Looking good in defeat for the Monarchs were co-captains John Dakes and Jim Erbes, along with John Rosegard, left end. Paul Smith showed class in racking up 27 yards in five carries for an average of 5.4 yards and completed the only Valley pass of the evening for seven yards. Dick Sanita gained 28 yards on one carry and was a tiger on defense.

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Teams Fight To Ward Off Horse Collar

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Valley College descends on Glendale College's Vaqueros at Glendale High School tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with the one desire of coming home without the unwanted horse collar. Word comes from Glendale that coach Reinhard has one of his finest teams in years.

Traditionally, the collar is worn by the losing coach after the game, which provides incentive for a hard-fought contest. Valley has won four games while Glendale has won three games since 1950. Valley has played Glendale every year since the opening 1950 season in which the Lions began football.

Directions for driving from Valley where the Valley-Glendale football game will be played tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Take Burbank Blvd. to San Fernando Road, turn right on San Fernando Road until you come to Broadway in Glendale.

Turn left on Broadway and follow it straight through town to Verdugo Road. Glendale High School is at the corner of Verdugo Road and Broadway.

Glendale last year finished third in the Western State Conference with a record of six wins and three losses. Eight returning lettermen give promise of a good year.

Backfield returnees include Dick Donnell, right half; Vince Buonocore, left half; Ed Colarossi, left half; and Mike Williams, fullback. Returning for line duty are four lettermen in Maurise Dahl and Rod Knutson, both ends; Ronnie Johnson, tackle; and Mickey Caruso, center.

Valley last year won, 20-13, scoring 13 points in the last quarter. Gone are Larry Myers, Lyle Stein and Bill Severn, all of who scored in last year's game. Stein averaged 5 yards per crack from his fullback spot while Myers caught 11 passes for 243 yards during last season. Severn completed 16 of 37 passes from his quarterback slot last year.

Playing halfback and quarterback during his college and professional sessions, he graduated from Berkeley in 1947 and played two years with the Dons. He has been coaching at Glendale since 1949.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

GLENDALE		VALLEY
No. Name	Pos.	Name No.
73 Ed Enochs	LER	Fred Tunnicliffe 82
89 Dale Nordstrom	LTR	John Dakes 55
84 Ted Bellin	LGR	Vinc Ryan 69
50 Mickey Caruso	C	Ron Winkel 58
74 Mike Bergman	RGL	Joe Stueben 64
87 Ronnie Johnson	RTL	Howard Poyer 75
69 Maurise Dahl	REL	John Rosegard 84
71 Roger Welland	Q	Jim Erbes 11
67 Ed Colarossi	LHR	Dick Seay 22
88 Vic Donnell	LHR	Bill Maxham 20
80 Mike Williams	RHL	Bob Burrows 38

Important Meeting For All Lettermen

"There will be an important meeting of the Lettermen's Club Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Room 54 at 11 a.m.," said Coach Bus Sutherland, advisor.

"All lettermen and all prospective lettermen are asked to attend this meeting," said Sutherland.

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Sept. 27
featuring
Valley College
Monarchs
vs
Glendale City
College Vaqueros
AT GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL
Broadway and Verdugo Rd.
KICKOFF 8:00 P.M.